

TAYLOR DEFEATS TEAM FROM FOOT OF RIDGE

McCallie Upsets Dope by Losing.

Though Playing Brilliant Football, Blue and White Falls in Pinches.

Driving up the field for long stretches by means of its pet shift formation, then failing to get the goods at the critical moment, the McCallie school eleven, contenders for the city prep championship, lost a hard-fought game to the Red and Gray warriors of Baylor by a score of 14 to 7 Saturday. The ball was in Baylor's territory much of the time and there were several instances when it seemed as if touchdowns would certainly be scored by the ridge fighters, only to have the most plays result in fumbles or other disaster.

Both teams were on their mettle during the game and the exhibition given of the pluck art was a most desperate one, if not spectacular.

Spears was the ridge eleven's stand-by for a large number of the gains made, with the two halfbacks, Cullis and Brown, playing great ball. Thomas, Baylor's right tackle, and Miller, left guard, showed up as dependable men, the former executing some exceedingly pretty punts that proved valuable to his team.

McCallie's shift formation, where the entire back field was lined up like a battering ram, was good for gains usually and the system of alternating the order had Baylor guessing much of the time. The play was usually executed very neatly, but sometimes the Red and Gray anticipated the spot where a buck through the line was to come, and proved impenetrable.

During the first half the two teams seemed rather evenly matched, despite Baylor's piling up of two touchdowns and McCallie's failure to score. The ball was on the Red and Gray territory more than half the time, but Baylor always stiffened when forced back close to its own goal line, and McCallie always completed the maneuver by fumbling, making the wrong play or losing the ball by sheer failure to make its punts down. On the other hand, Baylor, when in sight of McCallie's goal line, fought the more viciously and with better result. Hopes were high among Blue and White supporters when the first half ended, as the ball was well down on Baylor's territory.

McCallie kicked off at the beginning of the third period and Baylor met a stone wall resistance. Fighting desperately, she failed to gain a yard and the ball was lost to her opponent. The ridge eleven raced up the field and soon had Spears over the goal line, following an exceedingly pretty forward pass and subsequent line rush.

Blue and White supporters emitted a mighty yell in confident expectation of their team coming back, and

OHIO HAS WAR-ECLIPSED GRIDIRON STAR FOR 1919



A war-eclipsed star is scheduled to shine in western conference football next year.

Gridiron experts predict he will blaze a path as brilliant as the glory routes of Chick Harley and Walter Eckersall. "Pete" Stinchcomb, of Cleveland, is the youth upon whose brow mole-skin dopewars would place such a honor crown.

Stinchcomb, like many other brilliant football prospects, has been delayed in his gridiron career while helping Uncle Sam put the brakes on Bill Hohenzollern—late of Germany, but now of Holland. But 1919 is another story. Stinchcomb goes back to Ohio State at Columbus. Coach Jack Vance is waiting patiently to build a machine around this speedy, line-plunging and brilliant backfield man. Another "Big Ten" title looms for the Buckeye school with Stinchcomb and a smooth working

it did look for a time as though McCallie would overcome the lead and defeat her opponent easily, but not long afterwards the Red and Gray line began to prove itself something of a fortification. Baylor held, and after getting the ball discovered a hole in McCallie's line which seemed always open. Even with this, however, Baylor stayed on the defensive most of the last half. The whistle blew with McCallie weakening a little.

Baylor showed the result of the Central game, when she was defeated and not allowed to make a counter. That was the second game

played, the previous one being held under such conditions that it was impossible to judge the strength of her team. Going into the fracas with the county eleven with too large a measure of confidence, her team was given a first-class takedown. A good beating very often serves to spur an aggregation to great efforts, and the case did not prove the exception. The northside school awoke from dreaming and settled down to work, with the result that it broke into the championship running by defeating McCallie, with Dame Good Fortune aiding.

So like two years ago when the famous Chick Harley pranced his Ohio team to the Big Ten championship—watch for Pete Stinchcomb in 1919.

ASK TAFT TO BE HIGH BASEBALL JUDGE

TO TAKE PLACE OF NATIONAL COMMISSION.

Admitted That Game Is in Need of Thorough Cleaning Up.

(By Jack Velock, I. N. S.)

New York, Nov. 23.—William Howard Taft has been asked to supply baseball with new prestige.

The ex-president is considering a proposal to serve as a one-man supreme court for the national pastime, and Taft is today awaiting his decision with open-mouthed interest.

The action of Presidents H. H. Frazer, of the Red Sox, and H. N. Hemmestad, of the Giants, in asking Mr. Taft to assume the duties heretofore performed by the national commission, created surprise because of his suddenness. Every fan has been telling himself that the game needed a thorough cleaning up, and it is evident now that the magnates have decided upon making sweeping changes.

Whether or not Messrs. Frazer and Hemmestad acted with the majority of the clubs in both leagues is an open question. It is believed, however, that they have assurance of practically united support. It is also considered here that should Mr. Taft consent to become connected with the game, he would be highly acceptable to all of the club owners.

The old regime in baseball must be considerably shaken up. Regardless of Mr. Taft's decision some of the good old pillars of the pastime must go to make room for new energy and new ideas.

And the magnates will be practically sure to look elsewhere for a man of national prestige if Mr. Taft should decide not to serve. That baseball can well afford to make such a position attractive to any big man is a certainty.

The club owners could pay as high as \$50,000 a year for the right man.

Baseball today is on the threshold of a period of reconstruction. Its present government is in bad with fandom, and largely persons non grata with a majority of the magnates. Time-honored traditions of the national commission as regards its arbitrary powers and its use of them must go by the board. Re-organization means new ideas; new and liberal interpretations of baseball "laws"; and a bolstering up of the general plan along which the game is run.

"It is said that not a few of the club owners feel that those who have been holding official power are responsible for the fact that the game was declared nonessential by the government. They feel a much more graceful way than waiting until the war department stamped a stigma upon the game could have been found to bring about its suspension for the duration of the war. And they believe that overconfidence in certain quarters had something to do with it. At any rate, the unusual situation in which baseball finds itself is laid at the door of the national commission, the club owners, who have the voting power and who are taking no blame upon themselves.

With the war at an end baseball, which has grown into a great, big work-a-day, competitive business, finds itself in a bit bad in the public opinion at a time when it must struggle into a new start. Hence, the hard hunt for a man to give the game the prestige that it needs.

MIDDIES WON'T PLAY PITT

Officials Say Dec. 1 Challenge Will Be Refused.

Annapolis, Nov. 23.—Officials at the naval academy today said it was unlikely that the middie football team would accept the challenge of Pittsburgh University's team, New York City Dec. 1. The middiesmen would be allowed to play Warner's champions here, it was said.

FOCH VICTORY MEDAL GOES TO S. S. PRICE

PLAY ON RIVERVIEW LINKS OFF FORM.

High Gross Scores Made in Rockefeller Competition.

\$70 for War Work.

S. S. Price won the Foch medal in the Victory handicap tournament held at the Chattanooga Golf and Country club Saturday afternoon.

There were six other prize winners for net and gross scores but none made anything like a first-class score.

Price made a gross tally of 22, which left him at 74 after his handicap of 18 had been taken off. W. J. Oehmig, B. F. Annis and W. J. McDaniel tied for second honors in the handicap affair, all making net scores of 20. Oehmig and Annis made gross scores of 24, with handicaps of 14, and McDaniel of 26, with a handicap of 18. All three won prizes of balls.

E. D. Herron won the prize for the lowest gross score, making an 19. Ernest Martin and Bob Richards tied for second honors with a gross score of 21 and 22, respectively.

The scores are considerably above those turned in usually on the Riverview links. The weather was rather damp and a good breeze was blowing, but even at this the scores can not be excused. Professional McKen- zie's opinion was that the entrance fee would have been a better bet.

Several of the club's best artists with the driver, brassie, etc., were away during the tourney, including Warren Dewees, who had been out for some time. Dewees was much off form, not having fully recovered from a recent operation.

From the entrance fee of \$1 or more about \$70 was realized for the United War Work fund.

BASKETBALL STARTED

Seven-Team League Organized at Camp Greenleaf.

Getting a good early start, Camp Greenleaf is organizing a basketball league among the various groups of the camp, under the direction of Lieut. Hall, manager of the football team. Already four groups have started practice and have named their fives. They are dental, replacement, motor and hospital groups. The dental group is followed by General Hospital 14, cooks and bakers and the evacuation group.

A schedule of games is being attempted last week, but owing to the rawness of the organization it was not successfully carried through. By next Saturday a clearly-defined list of games will probably be on hand and the court season will be on for the remainder of the winter.

The groups named would form a seven-team league, although the original plan called for eight. The noncommissioned officers' school was to have entered the organization, but it is fast being broken up now, and it has been decided that any attempt to get a permanent quorum out of it would be futile.

GREENLEAF WANTS GAME

For Thanksgiving—Defeats Gordon and Challenges Tech.

"Who will meet the Camp Greenleaf eleven for Thanksgiving?" Lieut. Hall, manager of the team, which claims to be the best of the camp, has not yet found an answer to this question. The day which marks the formal close of the gridiron season is but four days off and nothing has been scheduled by Greenleaf, although every effort is being made to get an opponent. While in Atlanta Saturday Lieut. Hall left a challenge to Tech. The team itself was away at Pittsburgh, so an answer could not be secured. Even if Tech does consent to play the soldiers it could not do so on Thanksgiving, as Auburn is scheduled as its opponent on that day. The Greenleaf manager would play Tech Dec. 7, which is the first Saturday after the Thanksgiving holidays, and give the net proceeds to the United War work fund.

It is rather doubtful if a post-season game such as proposed by Lieut. Hall will be played, as there are always many hitches attached to such a contest. However, the challenge has been left to Tech, and if the famous Atlanta school wishes to hold the southern 1918 title there is only one way to do it, and that is to accept. The Camp Greenleaf aggregation's proposal cannot be turned aside easily, as there is no doubt but that the team would make a good showing by the side of Tech's. Among its members are numbered three All-American players—Sutherland and Seidel, of Pittsburgh, and Telfair, of Dartmouth, playing guard, end and tackle, respectively.

Playing football of the first caliber, the crack gridiron squad of Camp Greenleaf defeated Cap Gordon's pigskin representation at Atlanta Saturday afternoon by a score of 26 to 7. The contest was seen by a large number of fans. Green, playing fullback for Greenleaf, exhibited a high-class brand of football, as did Topham, left half, and Telfair. The Atlantans were not allowed to score during the first two periods, the whistle blowing when 13 counters had been piled up by Greenleaf. In the third quarter, however, the Camp Gordon eleven made a touchdown and kicked goal. Camp Greenleaf made four touchdowns, but missed two goals.

OGLETHORPE WINS

Chattanooga Team Never in Striking Distance of Goal.

In their second game of the season the University of Chattanooga lost to Frank Anderson's Oglethorpe eleven at Atlanta Saturday afternoon by a total of 39 points being piled up by their opponents. The Moccasins were completely outclassed by the more experienced team, and not once did they come within striking distance of the Orange and Black goal line. The field was in miserable shape on account of the mud and slush, and neither team could work a trick or open formation play. The forward pass was used effectively only once. Oglethorpe won the toss and elected to receive. "Ted" Hill kicking a substantial distance, but the Petrel star fullback, brought the pigskin back to the center of the field. Consistent gains were made by line bucks and short end runs, and the first counter was made in a few minutes of play. The touchdown made against them seemed to awaken the Moccasins, and their resistance stiffened so that their opponents were unable to do much the remainder of the period. This did not last long, however, and the Petrels soon began marching toward the Blue and Gold's goal line. For the rest of the game the ball was in Chattanooga territory.

Hill, Sims, Cato and Renfro did good work for Chattanooga when the chance was presented. Hill was responsible for many of Chattanooga's best gains. In Knox Oglethorpe university has discovered a fullback which would do credit to almost any southern team. Plunging through the line viciously, he formed a good deal of the Petrel attack, and practically made the second touchdown by himself, carrying the ball in a series of downs.

URUGUAY FEASTS ALLIES. Montevideo, Saturday, Nov. 23.—The Uruguayan government gave a banquet tonight in honor of the entente allies. There were present the president of Uruguay, the diplomatic staff of the allies, government officials and high functionaries of the republic.

LABOR ON PEACE BASIS

Men Discharged From War Work to Be Reabsorbed Into Industry, According to Federal Director.

For the purpose of facilitating the return of industry to a peace basis and for the reabsorption of workers released from war work, Federal Director J. T. Ware of the U. S. Employment Department has been directed to begin a survey of the industries of the cities of Memphis, Chattanooga and Nashville for the purpose of furnishing Washington with labor statistics, showing the shortage and surplus of laborers in fifteen divisions of work.

In speaking of the survey today Dr. Ware said it was the desire of the government that in the return of the nation from a war to a peace basis there should be no large number of unemployed workers, and that the plans announced by the federal authorities including the re-absorption of workers let out from plants with war contracts as rapidly as they were discharged. "I believe there will be no more men released from plants with war contracts," he said, "than can be immediately reabsorbed into other industries in the state, and with this object in view the government has designated 100 cities in the United States as industrial centers and in Tennessee these cities are Chattanooga, Nashville and Memphis. These surveys will be handled by the community chest in these three cities and I expect to have my first detailed report in Washington by next Tuesday at the latest. The survey will begin immediately."

The fifteen classes of industries named in the instructions from Washington include the following under general heads:

Food and kindred products. Textiles and allied products. Iron and Steel and other products. Lumber and its manufactures. Leather and its finished products. Paper and printing. Liquors and beverages. Chemicals and allied products. Stone, clay and glass products. Metals and metal products, other than those of iron and steel. Tobacco manufactures.

Vehicle and land transportation. Railroad and repair shops. Miscellaneous industries. In connection with this re-absorption of workers released from concerns with big war contracts, Dr. Ware stated that Tuesday morning (Nov. 26) 2,500 workmen from the DuPont company in Nashville, would be released from the construction department and would be entrained immediately for Fayetteville, N. C., where the government is building a big reclamation hospital for wounded soldiers.

The purpose of the survey is to keep Washington advised of the needs of various industries all over the United States in order that workmen may be placed as rapidly as they are released, and in order that industries having war contracts may reduce their forces with the least possible discomfort to labor.

RECONSTRUCTION OF MINES

Washington, Nov. 23.—It will take from eight months to three years to put the coal mines at Lens, France, back into their pre-war condition, according to a cablegram received this afternoon by Fuel Administrator Garfield. The cablegram was from a member of the American engineers who made a preliminary survey of those mines at the request of the fuel administrator.

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Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—(Adv.)

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